

Sub Torpedoes Yank Tanker

Latest Victim of Sea Raiders Goes Down Off Jersey Coast

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H. Baker of John's Island, S.C., reported he was the only one to get out of the crew's sleeping quarters in the stern.

Radio operator Edward J. Shear of Port Arthur, Tex., got out a fragmentary call for help and then was rolled out of the wireless shack.

Captain Carl S. Johnson of New Dorp, N.Y., and others were tossed into the sea by the force of the explosion and others leaped after them. Two lifeboats were launched, with several men in one but only three in the number one boat. Shear was one of the three.

The Indian Arrow, owned by the Socony-Vacuum oil company, was the seventeenth ship sunk by submarines in recent weeks off the Atlantic coast of the United States and Canada.

LONDON, Feb. 6-(P)-German submarines, including those raiding United States coastal waters, are taking a mounting toll of allied shipping in the Atlantic, it was announced Friday night by official British sources who predicted the force of U-boats in these waters "quite possibly will be increased."

These sources said that while present losses were the highest in six months, they did not approach the damage inflicted by Nazi undersea raiders in the first world war.

The intensity of U-boat operations in American shipping lanes was attributed to two factors:

A large proportion of the German submarine fleet had been assigned to the western Atlantic;

At least some of these craft might be getting their supplies from surface mother ships.

On one point the official sources were agreed—that "more U-boats are operating in the western Atlantic than ever before."

In Berlin "authoritative military quarters" listed the six "enemy" ships which the high command said had been sunk by submarines off the American east coast as the freighter Amerikaland, the tanker Trontolite and the steamers Rochester, Empire Wildebeest, Traveller and Tacoma Star. This brought total Nazi claims on ships sunk off the east coast of the United States and Canada to 48 vessels totalling 349,000 tons.

The United States navy has confirmed the sinking of 17 ships since mid-January. Loss of the Rochester, only American ship of the six named Friday, was announced by the navy Jan. 31. In listing the Swedish-Flag Amerikaland, said by her New York operators still to be in service, the Nazis apparently had confused her with another ore-carrier, the American-Flag Venore, which was destroyed Jan. 23 off the North Carolina coast.

BBC Denies Bomb Truce With Nazis

NEW YORK, Feb. 6-(P)-The BBC denied reports Friday night that Germany and Great Britain have agreed that neither country will be heavily bombed in the future. CBS heard the broadcast.

"This piece of news is false," the BBC said. "It is deliberately put out with the aim of explaining why, in spite of Hitler's threats, for several months the Luftwaffe has not been able to deliver strong attacks on England."

"The truth is what is left of the Luftwaffe is spread out over a dozen theatres of war and cannot bomb England heavily because it has grown too weak."

BBC said that reports of the air truce were circulated throughout Germany.

State Income Returns Gain

Although state income tax returns are not due until April 1, filings up to this time are 60 per cent greater than on the same date in 1941, the state tax commission reported.

The 1942 tax payments are based on 1941 incomes.

"It looks as though the taxpayers want to get their income tax payments out of the way," one commissioner said.

Bier Promoted By Film Firm

Promotion of Charles E. Bier, assistant manager here, to the management of the Warner Brothers theatre at Hoquiam, Wash., was announced Friday.

Bier, who will leave Sunday for the new position, was until recently president of the Salem Ad club. He formerly was assistant manager of the Warner theatres before working three years as assistant advertising manager of The Statesman. He returned to the theatre a few weeks ago.

State Police Report Reveals 502 Drunk Driving Arrests

State troopers caused 502 arrests for drunken driving in Oregon during 1941, Charles P. Pray, state superintendent of police, reported to Gov. Charles A. Sprague here Friday. There were 981 arrests for violation of the basic speed rule.

Truck and bus speeding resulted in 889 arrests while failure to give aid was responsible for 74 arrests.

There were approximately 70,000 arrests in the motor vehicle law activities division of the state police department

with fines of \$116,173. The state troopers investigated \$191 accidents and assistance was given in 5750 cases.

Arrests in the general law enforcement division numbered 2743, with fines aggregating \$2,050.55. Stolen motor vehicles were recovered with a value of \$152,258.40. Value of other stolen property recovered was \$17,671.27.

Game code division arrests totalled 1582 with fines of \$39,491.15.

There were 142 arrests in the fisheries code division. Fines totaled \$995.20.

The state troopers received 4143 complaints of which 2283 were classified as cleared.

Autopsies by the state crime laboratory totalled 53 with other examinations boosting the total to 353.

Nine arrests for murder were reported and eight for manslaughter. Fraud was the basis of 112 arrests.

Many persons arrested by the state police were transferred to some other law enforcement agency while others were committed to state institutions and public homes.

The rebellion ended with his capture by a scout detail led by Gen. Frederick Funston, then a young officer. He has been a hero with the Filipinos, but nevertheless his advice had no apparent effect upon the Filipino troops under MacArthur.

Nor did the latest pamphlet dropped.

This the department quoted as saying that the "worthless invasion currency" which the Japanese brought with them and are forcing the population to accept was rapidly dominating Manila commerce. In full, the pamphlet said:

"To the Filipino soldiers:

"All the banks in the city of Manila are under the regulations of the Japanese forces and newly issued war notes are controlling more and more the financial activities of Manila day after day. For this reason the money you are receiving from the American forces as your salary is losing its value and will be waste paper in the near future."

"Take my word, you are exposing your life in danger without any remuneration. There is nothing so pointless.

In Manila your countrymen enjoy life peacefully with full cooperation with the Japanese forces. Give up useless fighting. Surrender immediately to the Japanese forces."

In view of the nature of the currency which the Japs are circulating, the Filipino troops found this "particularly ludicrous," the communiqué said.

Army Officers Laud County On Defense

No lack of work and interest is revealed in Marion county's civilian defense organization, two military aides to the state civil defense council declared in Salem on Friday following inspection of arrangements.

Capt. Stanley Jorgensen, who believes he probably will be assigned to make his headquarters in Salem, and Capt. Victor Shea, who expects to be stationed at Seattle, studied the county organization in company with defense workers. They have been assigned to liaison duties in the army's new relationship to civilian defense.

Funeral For Independence Woman Slated

INDEPENDENCE—Funeral services for Mrs. Maude Bidgood, who died in Portland Thursday at the age of 59, are to be held Sunday at 10 a.m. from the Smith-Baum mortuary here with Rev. L. H. Vickers officiating. Interment will be in the IOOF cemetery south of Independence.

Mrs. Bidgood was born in Marion county, east of Independence, April 16, 1882, the daughter of Sol and Ellen Cox. Her early life was spent in Marion county where she attended the rural grade school and later the high school in Independence. In 1904 she graduated from the Oregon normal school in Monmouth. After teaching for four years, Miss Cox was married to J. R. Bidgood on June 3, 1908.

She is survived by her widow, J. R. Bidgood of Aumsville; five sons, Rollie, Kenneth, James, Omer and Dean, all residing in Oregon; one daughter, Mrs. Gladine Mitts; her mother, Mrs. Ellen Cox of Independence; five brothers, Claude, Albert, Samuel, Frank, Sol and one sister, Mrs. C. E. Smith.

Scouts Start Anniversary Celebration

Boy Scouts of Salem begin Sunday, celebration of the 32nd anniversary of scouting in the United States. The observance here will not be extensive, according to Executive Director R. R. Ruddiman, because of recent large activities.

Some troops plan to decorate store windows in the scout motif,

and others will have their own celebrations. Leading the programs will be services at some of the churches which sponsor troops, including First Presbyterian and First Christian churches here. The scouts will participate in the programs.

Youth Parley Slated

PORLTAND, Feb. 6-(P)-An Oregon Methodist youth convocation will be held here February 13-15 with Dr. Carl Summer Knopf, president of Willamette university, and Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, Portland, as speaker.

Even home celebrations will be curtailed by the lack of Pekin ducks, considered almost indispensable to the observance. Poul-

New Joint War Commission Seeking Method to Refund Excess Taxes on Fags

American and British Military Leaders to Guide Conflict Effort

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fleet, and Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps.

The British representatives are Field Marshal Sir John Dill, former chief of the imperial general staff; Admiral Sir Charles Little; Lieut. Gen. Sir Coiville Wemyss, and air marshal A. T. Harris.

The new agency is similar in many respects to the inter-allied high command of the first world war, but apparently possesses more actual power to act.

The British members of the group were said to be in constant communication with Admiral Sir Dudley Poppyard, General Sir Alan Brooke and Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, the British chiefs of staff in London.

In addition, formation was announced of a munitions assignment board, with Harry Hopkins as chairman and Major General James H. Burns as executive. This has a counterpart in London, both with British and United States membership.

Rep. Gen. W. B. Smith, formerly secretary of the war department general staff, was designated as United States secretary of the combined chiefs of staff, and also as secretary for the joint board and many other agencies established by the war and navy departments to insure unity in major strategy and operations. An initial staff of about eight officers will be selected from the army and navy.

The British secretary of the combined chiefs of staff is Brigadier V. Dykes, for several years secretary of the committee of imperial defense and war cabinet in London.

The combined chiefs of staff "will be the central control agency for planning and coordinating," the war department said:

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Japs Suffer Burma Bust

Yank, RAF Pilots Hit Raiders Hard, Bag 10 Or More in Dog Fight

(Continued from Page 1)

Seattle and Fort Worth—saw the last Japanese army 97s disintegrate and fall in flames from the spouting fire of their Tomahawk guns.

"But we were too busy to keep track of everything we shot at," said an ex-marine from Seattle. "The Japs split up their formations and tried to escape in many ways. We had the advantage of altitude though, and kept right on their tails."

Their victory came in daylight, after Rangoon had been pounded all night by waves of enemy raiders in the third consecutive overnight attack. The last raid, at 9:50 a.m., was the seventh wave, involving thirty enemy planes, and when it was over this was the official score for the defenders:

American Volunteer Group: 7 certainly shot down; 5 probably.

RAF: 3 certainly shot down; 5 probably.

There were no allied losses.

The accomplishment was the more remarkable because it followed by 24 hours a hard raid by two waves of the RAF's Blenheim bombers, escorted by American fighters, on the enemy's Salween river base of Paen, in lower Burma, whence the Japanese are trying to drive toward the Burma road.

Tornadoes Cause Havoc In South

By The Associated Press

Out-of-season tornadoes, dipping destructively into widely-scattered sections of five southern states, left a toll Friday of at least 18 dead, scores injured and widespread property damage.

The quick-striking windstorms hit sections of Arkansas and Mississippi Thursday night, then crossed on into Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia to add to the casualty list.

Georgia, where the storms whipped furiously shortly after noon Friday, was hardest hit with a toll of at least 12 killed and an undetermined number injured.

Three were dead in Arkansas, two died in Alabama and one was killed in Mississippi. Scores were injured, many seriously, in these three states. Tennessee counted three hurt.

County GOP Group Plan Celebration

Marion County Republican Central committee plans observance of Lincoln's birthday at a meeting scheduled for 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Marion hotel.

Judge Wallace McCamant of Portland, resident of Oregon for

51 years, supreme court justice

under appointment by Governor

Withycombe and attendant at

three national conventions of the

party, is to be speaker of the evening.

Gov. Charles A. Sprague is scheduled to introduce Judge McCamant, while Talbot Bennett, president of Marion county young republicans, is to be chairman of the evening, following his introduction by Mrs. R. L. Wright, committee chairman. The meeting, open to the public, is to be followed by a social hour.

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Channel Guns Blast

LONDON, Feb. 6-(P)-German and British cross-channel guns exchanged three rounds Friday night.

Always A Good Time When You

DANCE

at Hazel Green

Every Saturday Night

Adm. 55c Couple

trymen said the ducks, native to China, are unobtainable

British Shift At Singapore